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AGLOW WITH MYRIADS HOLIDAY LIGHTS OF COLORS--PRIVATE AND PUBLIC

City of Bay St. Louis and Private Homes Have Never Seen Like Public Bldgs. With Private Dwellings Vied With Display Of Color and Artistic Arrangement College, Convent And Seminary Outstanding.

was really aglow with the many red cross, was decidedly a winner beautiful and artistically arranged decorated doorways and Christmas trees, indoors and outdoors, brightly ful and varied decorations all about illuminated with hundreds of color- our fair city, it is really a hard mat ed globes and persons everywhere complimented its citizens and its city and county officials who had endeavored of make this a really beautiful and live Christmas.

decorations was the home of Mr. and St. Louis and Waveland and viewed Mrs. Charles G. Moreau on Carrolll avenue with its outlined arches of Spanish architecture and its canopy Bay-Waveland Garden Club's Xmas covered with holly, smilax and other Lighting Contest gave the following evergreens and hundreds of colored prizes, according to their judgment bulbs showing through. Another home which showed up beautifully way Mrs. Harry S. Bonck, Bay View was that of Mayor and Mrs. G. Y. Court. Blaize with its unique arrangement of blue bell and porch and doorway outlined in red and green lights. The doorway about the S. L. Toquet of lights in the form of a Christma

tree and is lighted three wise men, as also the doorway of Mrs. Celine Old Short Cut. Ashcraft. The home of Mrs. Walter J. Gex, Sr., with its lighted doorway Feldman, 374 Jeff Davis ave., Waveand red celophane bells through land. which lights shone on each side, and its beautiful tree showing from within was truly beautiful, as was the doorways about the Kenney Antique Mrs. S. L. Toquet, 307 Second street. home, the Minna W. Briggs home, Leo G. Ford home, A. A. Kergosien home, Horace L. Kergosien home, Lucien M. Gex home, the Roger M. Mrs. Eugene Mogabgab, S. Beach Boh home, John W. Bryan home, Dr. Blvd. C. L. Horton home, Edwin Ranson home, Dr. M. J. Wolfe home, John tree: Victor E. Lizana, Jeff Davis A. Green home, F. R. Curran doorway, Dr. James A. Evans home, Walter J. Gex. Jr., home, Mrs. M. L. Juden home, Dr. A. P. Smith home, strings of lights which our city offi- ed in Bay St. Louis on last Friday everyone and were guests on last home, Wallace Catchings home, St. streets added immensely to the deco-Stanislaus College, Bay High School, rative scheme of Christmas lighting Porter's home and Service Station; and the double strings at the head duled and were met at the depot by on Sunday, enjoyed the Christmas Scafide Service Station and others, of the Highway bridge and Main hundreds of Bay St. Louisians. A party of the Knights of Columbus. The illuminated cross in colored street were certainly beautful and committee of welcome had been They state, however, that there lights atop main building St. Joseph added much to the color and bright-formed by members of the Sidelines seems to be a lack here of young Academy shone to advantage with ness of our fair city. the night sky as a contrasting back-

belfry, facing Main street, on the Dickson, whose window was remark- number of the South's leading news- where they are, at ten or ten fifteen, First Methodist Church, was fetch- ably attractive and artistic ingly appropriate and proved a most The following merchants generinspiring decoration. It is Rev. ously donated prizes which were personnel of the entire entourage taken into New Orleans and were Smith's first year and he marked awarded in the lighting contest: stepped off the train just after eight the guests of Joe David, Director of this Christmas-tide with this marked Mississippi Power Co., lamp; W. o'clock and into one of the prettiest the New Orleans Sugar Bowl, at his ing day to needy persons. decoration of elegance and simplicity. A McDonald & Sons, 100 pounds sunshiny days of the season. The home and where they were tendered St. Stanislaus. College, with its fertilizer Radio & Electric Service, weather man was sporting a sample a banquet. main Cupola in many streamers in Pair Boudoir Lamps; Bay Mercantile of his best weather for the bene-

blue, within which stood a gayly Company, Four Piece Garden Set, fit of these boys who had left snow and others arriving in Bay St. Louis illuminated Christmas tree, was not Mauffray's Hardware Store Culti- and sub-zero weather in the East on last Friday only literally over-towering all of vating Fork and Rake; Bay Cardens, The boys were enthusiastic over the College officials, coaches, players, the many beautiful effects, but tow- Japonica Plant; Fasterling's Five and balmy weather and anxious to get team managers, and members were ering in conception and realization. Hen Cent Store, Garden Sprinkler; started in training. True, in a class of its own, nothing Bay-Waveland Garden Club, living The St. Stanislaus College and St. Players in camp include Henry Stanislaus College, or which Peter is president, and Bro Alexis Originality of

Another outstanding decoration was that of St. Augustine Seminary with its neon cross and blue trees and star set about the grotto in the ravine and which won widespread praise. Situated on Trail 90, many travelers stopped en route. Also the beautiful tree and door-

way of the Hancock County Court ing on Hancock street, and certainly comfort of the St. Stanislaus College Chester Gladchuk, Frederick Nau- and recently he contracted influenza House and City Hall, as well as the decorations about the Waterworks Among the beautiful frees showing

noiti O. Delph and Hancock Bank, Carver iron works shop. Suspended citizens to enteriain and make the cas, wingbacks; and Mike Holovak, with sadness. Mrs. Louis Maumus, Sam Mayer, from the ceiling, it is covered with stay of the team here a most pleas. Adolph Kissell, and Robert Jauron, Surviving Mr. Pravata besides his Charles Flink George F. Stevenson, many tiny blue bulbs, and is not ant one.

Mrs. Nobby Dick, John Damborino, only a thing of beauty out is typically and the decorated call of our liberty and rather, apro the party and the Eagles began their are Faculty Moderator Rev. Maurice daughters, Mrs. William Neuberger

G Favre, truly like public calizens have centainly contributed in and setting a civic example to instanding decoration in more space and to do entered the Christ-than one—combining both porch mas decoration scheme at their Main doorway decoration. This is

By MRS. GEO. F. STEVENSON | illumination of twin cedars in the Bay St Louis on Christmas Eve front garden, with an illuminated much praise.

ter to see them all and do justice to 25, 1865, Mr. O.T. Arnold, residing them and recommend to everyone not to miss this year's Christmas decorations.

three Gulfport women connected in and Mrs. Sidney Lagroue, members Outstanding among the Christmas Garden Club work, drove about Bay of the household. This was a double the many trees and doorways and decorations and as judges in the First Prize for Decorated Door-

> Second Prize for Decorated Doorway: Erwin-Cox dwelling. Carroll

First Prize for Porch Tree: J. A.

Second Prize for porch tree: Mrs. Celine Ashcraft, Main street. First Prize for unusual decoration:

Second Prize for living Xmas avenue. Waveland.

decorations, the beautifully colored

Learn Valke

marked the Christmas decoration of

and its breath-taking beauty elicited With the great number of beauti-

On Christmas Eve. a committee of

Second Prize for outdoor free; Louis. The Pilot Wheel Service Station on

Second Prize for unsual decoration: St. Stanislaus College. First Prize for living Xmas tree:

In addition to the many private

Mayora Dwelling

hangs a huge bell, possibly the pro-

Celebrates Seventy-Fifth Birthday On Christmas Day.

Born at Mobile, Ala., December on Main Street, celebrated his 75th birthday Christmas Day, with Mrs. Arnold and the latter's mother and to all the knights. son, namely Mrs. Joseph J. Martin event in the Arnold home and was celebrated as such.

Retired from business for a numknown in the retail business circles of Mr. John Buehler, of Mobile, in which city he con-New Orleans in July 1919. Mr. Ar- however would not be disclosed.

KNIGHESON COLUMBAUS XWAS TRABB

Held Sunday Evening at K. C. Hall-Stanislaus Band Plays Carols.

Hall with a large gathering of their Ulman avenue (Highway 90, at inrelatives and sweethearts present

A large Christmas tree had been erected in one corner of the hall and Christmas streamers and decorations had been placed about the hall. Promptly at eight o'clock, Santa Claus appeared and dispensed gifts

The St. Stanislaus College Band under direction of Brother Romauld was present and played Christmas

Refreshments were served ber of years, Mr. Arnold was well everyone present and were in charge Rev. Father Leo F. Fahey was ducted a shoe business for thirty-five charge of the program and conducted years. For a dozen or more years a Professor Quiz number which was he conducted a similar business in very entertaining and paid off cash

Bay St. Louis, moving here from prizes to the winners the amounts CATHOLIC YOUTH nold is a most worthy citizen, asso- The decorations in the hall for the First Prize for outdoor tree: Ar- ciated with all that contributes to party were in char of Carl Arthe upward rendency of Bay St. nold who with his comm

BOSTON COLLEGE TEAM ARRIVED IN BAY SAINT LOUIS, FRIDAY, 20TH.

Sixty-Six Persons in Party—Team Will Have Use Of Saint Stanislaus Gymnasium and Stadium For Practice and Training.

morning on a Louisville & Nash- Friday night at Bay High School's ville train two hours later than sche- Senior and Junior Barn Dance, and Club, city and county officials, per- women, as the greater number of the No prize was offfered for the best sons, prominent in New Orleans in girls are of the high school age. decorated window, but the best was sporting circles, newspaper men and Curfew rings for the members of The cross in white against the unanimously voted to Mrs. Laurent reporters and photographers from a the team at 10:30 and no matter papers.

were those at Hotel Reed, Bennie portions of the famed Liberty Bell; and the Brothers of the Sacred Heart Connally, Theodore Williams, Robert Biehl, A. Tog-notti O. Delph and Hancock Bank. Carver in works shop. Suspended of metal at the Andrew of the Andrew of the Andrew of the Sacred Heart Connally, Theodore Williams, Robert and was in business here and well and country dances.

F. Hille, W. L. Bourgeois, George if not larger. This was specially are endeavoring in every way possible with the assistance of prominent nickly. Louis Montgomery, Carl Lubert Bank. Carver in works shop. Suspended of the Andrew of the Bank Carver in works shop. Suspended of the Bank Carver in works shop of the Bank Carver in works and the Brothers of the Bank Carver in works in business here and well and the Brothers of the Bank Carver in works in business here and well and the Brothers of the Bank Carver in works in business here and well and the Brothers of the Bank Carver in works in business here and well and the Brothers of the Bank Carver in works in business here and well and the Brothers of the Bank Carver in works in business here and well and the Brothers of the Bank Carver in works in business here and well and the Brothers of the Bank Carver in works in business here and well and the Brothers of the Bank Carver

Charles Company Compan

The Boston College Eagles arriv- will concede that Tennessee was the they begin making their adieus. The members of the team and On Christmas Eve, the boys were

Aloysius College busses were on Woronicz, Adolf Pasiuk, John Joyce, hand as were the cars of members of Charles Toole, Donald Currivan, the Sideliners and a number of other Alex Lukachik, Terrance Georgehan, Hotel Reed where they will be Mahon, tackles; David White, Fran-

Gymnasium for practice and training metz, Thomas Moran, centers; Henry and pneumonia. From the ceiling of the front perch and Brother Peter, who went East Toczylowski, Justin McGowan, Wal- Mr. Pravata had resided in Bay and sale it possible for this third ter Boudreau, Ralph Nash, blocking St. Louis with his family for a num-

STREETS OF CITY ARBRUBIE (CLY) E (ÉLETTED FOR FIGLIDAY SEASON Municipality Turns On

Flood Of Lights In

Board of Mayor and City Commissioners with commendable enterprise publicly illuminated the

streets city of Bay St. Louis for the Christmas holidays this year— On last Sunday evening, the the first time in history.

Pere le Duc Council of the Knights Not to be outdone by other Coast of Columbus held their Christmas cities and with the spirit of the RED CROSS party at the Knights of Columbus streets were strung from the head of

tersection of bridge) to head Washington street. At the head of Main street the lines were kriss-krossed, the same as at the head of the bridge and lines across the streets were also noticed at Ulman avenue, Main and Union

Mayor Blaize and Commissioner Bourgeois and Perkins naturally proud of this achievement.

carols and everyone joined in sing-illumination not only welcomes the holidays but also the advent of the Boston Eagles, some sixty-odd Bostonians now in our midst preparing for the Sugar Bowl game in New Orleans New Year's Day. They are quartered at Hotel Reed.

ORGANIZATION HAS CHRISTMAS PARTY

Members of Boston College Team Attend and Have Big Time.

the members.

The hall had been decorated for his mother. Christmas and a large Christmas tree about which an abundance of gifts and offerings in the form of articles CLASSES of food for the poor.

ple for the evening and one of the members appropriately acted Santa Claus and distributed the gifts after which all members of the team were presented with small gifts which when opened caused a great deal of gaiety.

Rev. Father Leo F. Fahey was in charge of the Christmas tree, and after the gifts had been distributed and refreshments served, the young people proceeded to dance by recor

Enough groceries had been ceived to make up several baskets which were distributed the follow-

FATHER OF MRS. A. A. SCAFIDE DIES AT SLIDELL HOME

After Long Illness.

ing here in Bay St. Louis. The eph Repko, Anthony Tassmari, Ed- wear ago, was the victim of an auto- country barn dance.

Clerk of the Courts and Mrs. A. campaign. Mayor and Mrs. Blaze ternoon with only the Brothers and Peter Shannon; Dr. Ben Godvin, Dr. also seventeen grand children and tertain the public with a dance on witness the distribution of toys.

New Year's Eve hight, to which among whom were several members. and we chothe practice, although Joseph McArdle, Ed McKeever, John Funeral services for Mr. Pravata every one is invited Drive. Thomas Powers Equipment were held on last Monday morning A good time and favors for all, somel who are presently in Bay manager Larry Escape, sprainer from the Poole Funeral Home in at the small price of \$1.20 per course. St. Louis registered at Reed Hotel pless Varsitysmanagers from Slidell with services of the Catholic pless Make your reservations early and preparing for the Sugar Bowl.

HUNDREDS OF POOR CHIEDRON RECEIVE CHINIS TROW CHRISTMAS TROD

Made Possible Through Thoughtfulness and Generosity Of Brother Peter Assisted by Numerous Friends, Who Make This Annual Event Possible.

ASSISTS LOCAL BOY

Makes Possible Visit to Sick Mother-Local Chapter Active.

The local chapter of the American Red Cross assisted materially in set the St. Stanislaus College Gymnacuring for one of Bay St. Louis' boys sium to open and permit them to enin service an extended furlough in ter and await the arrival of Santa order that he might visit with his Claus. Boys and girls, both white mother who was ill here.

The boy is Sam Paul Lombardo. son of Mrs. J. Lombardo who operates Lombardo's Club on Highway minutes after two o'clock when the 20 at the intersection of the old and doors of the gym opened, the bleachnew roads, and he is enlisted in the ers were filled with more than five

threatened to become serious and Mr. George R. Rea, chairman of the local chapter, after a number of telegrams to the chairman of the San Diego Chapter of the American Red Cross, through one of its agencies The Catholic Youth Organization which assists in matters of transportheir Christmas party and tation and news service, was successdance at the Knights of Columbus ful in securing an additional time in Hall on last Monday evening with order that young Lombardo might an excellent attendance and Santa make the long trip from California Claus on hand to dispense gifts to to visit Mrs. Lombardo, and the son arrived here and enjoyed a visit with

The members of the Boston College team were guests of the young peo- ENJOY BARN

At Bay High School-Gym Appropriately Decorated For Occasion.

On last Friday evening, the large gymnasium of Bay High School was ing the children and dispensing cheer. the scene of a gay party when the Junior and Senior Classes of Bay Hi School entertained at a dance and a large number of the school set and their friends enjoyed dancing until a late hour.

throughout with long garlands of toys were dispensed in quick time evergreens with red berries in be- and with no confusion. tween and graceful streamers of Former Resident Passes On Spanish moss, and on one side of the gym stood a brightly decorated children, and a variety of large and Christmas tree.

Music was furnished for the dance On Saturday December 21st at by record player and refreshments footballs, large and small rubber citizens to transport the entire com- Edward Zabilski, Eugene Goodreault, 2:30 P. M. Mr. Joseph Pravata, Sr., were served throughout the evening. balls, jack and ball sets, large mepany to St. Stanislaus College where ends; John Youchoes, Joe Manzo, father of Mrs. Arthur A. Scafide and Members of the Boston College chanical toy trucks, ambulances, authe team was served breakfast in the Stephen Levanitis, Alfred Morro, former Bay St. Louis resident died team were special guests of the stu-tomobiles, wheelbarrows, sail boats, college refectory, and later taken to Leo Strumski, Rocco Canale, Thomas after an illness of several months dents and amusing costumes depict-Mr. Pravata had enjoyed excellent ing country boys and girls were worn styles of dolls, teasets, kitchen uten-Originality of design and beauty housed during their two weeks' train- cis Galvani, Albert Florentine, Jos- health all of his life and about a in keeping with the idea of the sils, stuffed dogs and animals, and

confests were staged with different could carry. great team to train in Bay St. Louis, backs; Charles O'Rourke, Mickey ber of years before going to Slidell members giving exhibitions of hick

Nite Club, New Year's Eve

gateway of Mrs. John N. Stewart, the pos particularly, at this time while first practice in the St. Stanislaus Dulles. Graduate Manager John P. of New Orleans, and Mrs. A. A. holiday season, Uncle Charlie's Nite College Mothers' Club. There were we are engaged in gigantic defense Gollege stadium on last Friday af- Curley, Assistant Graduate Manager, Scafide of Bay St. Louis. There are Club, popular dance spot, will en- also a number of visitors on hand to

prep and interment in the Catho- and prepare now to dance the old game in New Orleans on New Year's year out and the New Year in

On Monday afternoon, the first real evidence that Christmas was here made itself known by the hundreds of happy, smiling children who swarmed the sidewalks returning from St. Stanislaus College where his royal highness, Santa Claus, held sway for the day and gladdened the hearts of many youngsters who would not otherwise have known that the Christmas season was here. Long before two o'clock, and de-

spite the inclement weather, the campus of the college and downstairs porches were filled with children of all ages, from tiny tots held in the arms of their parents, to boys and girls ranging in age from four to fourteen, all eager for the doors of and colored, from every section of Bay St. Louis and many from farther out in the county had managed to get to the college, and within a few United States Navy Mrs. Lombar hundred white children whose happy to witness this wonderful distribution of toys and outstanding charitable achievement which Brother Peter, President of St. Stanislaus College, has made possible by his successful drive for funds which enabled the purchase of the toys given to the children.

After everyone had found seats,

the St. Stanislaus College band entered playing "Jingle Bells" and with Santa Claus in their midst. The children hailed Santa gleefully and cheered loud and long. Marching up to the stage, Santa Claus was presented to the children by Brother Peter, and in a happy and jovial manner told them of the arduous trip he had had coming through battle-European countries, stating that his reindeer could not accompany him on this hazardous trip be-DANCE cause of their fright of the many bombs which the Germans are dropbombs which the Germans are dropping over England. He reminded the children of the great gift of peace which they enjoyed here in America and told them how very grateful they should be for the wonderful land in which they live. Santa was really a jolly one, and after his serious talk with the children, he proceeded about the gymnasium meetall about and leading them in songs. Brother Peter in a few minutes explained to everyone the manner in which he wished the boys and girls to line up and approach the stage from which the toys were distributed, and in a short while, an The gymnasium was decorated orderly double line formed and the

Rubber and celluloid nursery toys were given the babies and very small beautiful toys were given the older boys and girls such as archery sets, games, several different sizes and team has been given every courtesy ward Twiss, Joseph Zabilski, George mobile accident. The results of this Chaperones for the party were candy were also given each child. Mayor and Mrs. G. Y. Blaize's dwe'l- and the use of every facility and Kerr, guards; Walter Dubsinski, accident were the cause of his death Professor S. J. Ingram, Mrs. Carl There was an abundance of toys and no child left the College grounds Dancing was enjoyed until a late without something, and many had as hour and several highly amusing much as their small hands and arms

This great and wonderful charity has grown each year and this year in spite of rain and cold far, surpassed last year's erowd. Brother Peter and Santa Claus were assisted in the selecting and distribution of the toys by several

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A YEAR ROLLS AROUND.

THE end of a year is usually taken as the oc casion for solemn reflection upon course of the individual and the beginning b the New Year is eagerly seized by many souls as the era of the new day.

We would not say anything to discourage the thinking man or woman, from considering life in general and in particular. There is much profit in the study of self and the understanding of one's environment. Certainly, world needs more, rather than less, of this kind of thought.

The individual should understand, however, that the year is an artificial measure, invented by man to mark the course of human existence. Time flows ceaselessly and human life is process that moves steadily from birth to death, without slackening for man-made points of mental significance.

If it takes a New Year for you, as an individence on this mundane sphere, then it is well total pay exceeds all former figures. And, it for you that a New Year rolls around. In a might be added they are entitled to every dollar growing list of suspended players at such activities as the making of money, ascending the social scale or earning the gaudy tinsel that men accept as distinction.

WAR MEDAL FOR FARMERS.

NEW type of hero is appearing in Great a medal for gallantry to two men for threshing wheat.

It seems that the farmers carried on their threshing jeb while Geman shells from the other side of the channel fell about them and German planes machine-gunned them. In addition, fragments of British anti-aircraft shells were falling at the same time.

The men were operating with in range of the longrange German guns for six weeks. On the last day thirty-two shells fell about them. One fragment crashed through their threshing machine. Their citation said, "Their work enabled THERE is talk of declaring a "national emermany hundreds of bushels of wheat to be available to the nation which otherwise would have ments production.

In the total war now being fought across the most as much upon the bravery of her workers a-week program of work. as upon the courage of her defenders. The isthey will perish despite successful resistance to going to lag sadly. direct attack.

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ENDING THE FOOD PLAN.

passage of food from the United States or some proportionate amount. to those portions of Europe lying under Nazi domination was followed by the abandonment sided to us. of the plan to make such shipments, at least so far as the Committee on Food for the Five cost of the huge armaments program. Small Democracies is concerned.

We think the committee, to which Former be required to share equally the responsibility page 475-76 in the Chancery Clerk's President Herbert Hoover belongs, has acted of preparing America for defense. wisely. Certainly the great majority of the people of this country agree with the British ence over the other. contention that such shipments will materially relieve Germany of obigations that she has assumed, thus strengthening the German war ma-

The British pointed out that there was nothing in the Nazi record to indicate that any of its guarantees that food imports would not be confiscated could be trusted. Declaring that the British are themselves risking starvation in philosophies, sweep aside the cobwebs of delay desiring to foreclose said security, the struggle the British point out that Germany having seized these countries and appropriated their supplies, is solely responsible for the feeding of the people.

CHARLIE HARRIS' WIT,

CHARLIE Harris, Mayor-Editor of Canton, is one of our favorite humorists. We don't know whence Charlie inherits his cent, it is said.

stories to tell his banker when he wanted to re-

Anyway, he can always put an odd quirk on most any news story. Here is an example:

ing can stop him when he gets, started. His soldiers heading home from Greece seem to have adopted his motto. They will henceforth 'Beware of the Greeks when they come bearing for more and more pay. machine guns'."

or a sp

A BOMBER FOR CHRISTMAS

N \$80,000 bomber was presented to Great A Britain by the workers of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, of Los Angeles, as a Christmas present.

This is an interesting expression sympathy for the cause represented almost alone by the British people who stand in the front line, fighting the battle of every free individual throughout the world.

Every automobile driver in Hancock county

OLD AND HEE NEW YEAR

THE New Year for Bay St. Louis and Hancock county will be ushered in under the most favorable circumstances. Neither city nor county has had its economic

affairs so well positioned as at present. Both administrations—city and county—are made public their list of the "ten re-elected, thus a vote of confidence was regis-

Neither was this in vain for we find the busi- ent." (Walter Wanger-United Arness affairs of both Board of Supervisors and tists): "All This and Heaven, Too" Board of Mayor and Commissioners in far better shape than ever, with much to the credit Artists); "The Great Dictator" (Chas.

f both in the shape of improvements. The march of both city and county has been The Wind" (David Selznick-Metroupward and onward. At no one time over a Goldwyn-Mayer): "Strike Up The similar short period as the past two years have we found so many major and permanent imrovements. True the federal government has aided mater-

ially in making these things possible, but it has required local initiative and local co-operative financing to bring about the fruit of realization. There is no idle boast nor vain speculation in for herself under the one-picture prosperous 1941. We are happy to looking forward and to the immediate future of commitment he holds with her. both city and county, that is at least, if we are to judge the future by the past,

Our city is rapidly growing. This is best proven by increased postal receipts, increased assessment and consequently increased taxes through the channel of things as they occur. Our growth has not been artificial or the result of a sporadic boom, but a constant and healthy growth.

Our schools record an all-time record of en- re-make of "The Trial of Mary Du- sippi State Penifentiary at Parchrollment, and both city and county are paying gan," which Metro plans to produce man, issued by Superintendent M. P. out more money today than ever for teachers' It was filmed originally in 1983 with L. Love, members of prisoners' impay and general school maintenance. We are Norma Shearer, Lewis Stone and the mediate families and close relatives ual, to find time for reflection upon your pres- employing more teachers than ever and their late Lilyan Tashman.

way, you are superior to many other human be- they earn and well deserving. Well does the Warners which now includes Ann Mississippi will probably have an ings, who have no time for anything that they community receive value for every dollar thus Sheridan, George Raft and Wayne increase of influenza during the next

> hope for a continuance of better things. There are bound to be great things in store since last June. for Bay St. Louis and Hancock county, and The Sea Coast Echo feels fully confident all of

these and more will be realized. We live in a great section of this God-favor-Britain where the King recently awarded ed country. The blessings are bountiful and we wish for all of our readers and the community in general that all may share heaven's choicest gift that will not only give the many good things in life, but in the eyes of the Almighty make us worthy in fullest degrees of whatever favor may come our way.

The Sea Coast Echo wishes its readers prosperous and most happy New Year!

ALL SHOULD SHARE ALIKE.

gency" as a means of speeding up arma-

We know a simpler way than that. Just abolish all legisation restricting hours of Atlantic the life of Great Britain depends al- labor and let people follow the old-timey 6-day-

Industrial experts have already predicted that land people must have food and supplies or unless we adopt a 24-hour work schedule, we're

But present wage-hour legislation won't permit of such.

The point we can't reconcile is how the nation can have the brass to draft men for the army and pay them \$30 per month and yet not REAT Britain's announcement that the be able to draft other men for defense producblockade will not be lifted to permit the tion and say, "Now you work for \$30 a month,"

As the matter stands, it looks mighty one-

Industry is now being taxed for the major Gex, Jr., as trustee, as evidenced by Capital, labor and men-for-the-army should pearing in the record of Mortgages

One group should not be given any prefer-pi; and

With force now ruling the world we must having assigned said indebtedness prepare and that rapidly. Delay is dangerous—nay, it may be fatal.

ready fallen, a victim of some of the same cir- tice of said Chancery Clerk, the said cumstances in which we now find ourselves. The national existence is at stake.

It is time to forget puny politics and flimsy Whereas, said Inez M. Crawford and let us be on our way to a better security.

LONGER HOURS NEEDED

WILLIAM KNUDSEN, member of the Fed-Deeds in said Chancery Clerk's Of-eral Defense Commission, openly urges fice and having been requested by more speed by both labor and industry. Said Inez M. Crawford to foreclose said deed of trust; I will, therefore, The program is lagging, he reports.

Airplane production is behind about 30 per-Knudsen cites the long week-end lay-off from Knudsen cites the long week-end lay-off from between legal hours offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for the nation should get the complete benefit cash, in front of the front County of the following parts thereof:

Knudsen cites the long week-end lay-off from between legal hours offer for sale 20 in township 9. South Range 16 involved were: Bolivar, Noxubee and Winston.

West, containing 1280 acres, except the following parts thereof: Maybe he got that way thinking up funny Friday until Monday as one of the causes.

"Mister Mussolini has remarked that 'noth of his plan of a gloriously short work week.

recorde des des asometas archedonalinas respectiva contra

/ His Young Reviewers (aged 8 18 years) of the National Board of Motion Pictures recently best" films of 1940. They chose: Knute Rockne All American, Warner Brothers): "Foreign Correspond-(Warners): "Boom Town" (MGM)

Chaplin-United Artists); "Gone With Band" (Metro); "The Howards of Virginia" (Columbia.)

ereen rights to an as yet unproduced Broadway play based on the life of Nelly Bly. She hopes to sell it to Samuel Goldwyn as a vehicle

Miriam Hopkins has brought the

Samson Raphaelson's "Skylark."

Robert Young and Loraine Day are scheduled to be seen together in the

Jeffrey Lynn has joined the ever- and 4 P. M. As the old year goes out and the New enters male lead in "Jinx Woman," be-

> If current negotiations are com- Disease Control. pleted Shirley Temple's first picture at Metro will be "Catheleen." a story which deals with a child whose died in childbirth.

Orsen Welles, who although he has been in Hollywood almost two years, neck by "clippering" to France just a has produced only one picture, few days before its downfall. He is "Citizen Kane," which is yet to be at present safe in Hollywood. previewed, is busy at work now on his second which will have a Mexican backround as well as a Mexi- nell and Mickey Rooney seems like Dolores Del Rio.

Johnny Weismuller is letting out loud Tarzan yells in the hopes that hey will entice Maureen O'Sullivan back from Canada to become "Mrs. Tarzan" again. She is visiting her tors together at the popular night husband, who is a Canadian haval spots, grinning happily for the news

Rumor has it that it won't be long now before beautieous Madeline Carroll will marry the French aviation officer Captain Dick De La Roziere, for whom she risked her

TRUSTEES SALE

Whereas, on May 7th, 1938, Adolf Dekker was indetbed to John D. Nix, Jr., as evidenced by the promisory note of said Adolf J. Dekker executed on said date; and to secure which indebtedness said Adolf J Dekker, on said date, executed deed of trust in favor of Walter J the record of said deed of trust ap-Office of Hancock County, Mississip-

Whereas said John D. Nix, Jr. ind deed of trust to Inez M. Crawford, as appears by the record of same in book No. 55, page No. 246 of Other great nations—like France have all the record of Trust Deeds in the ofinez M. Crawford being now the legal holder of said indebtedness and

> and said Walter J. Gex, Jr., having refused to act as such, and I the undersigned; having been by said Inez M. Crawford duly appointed substiby the record thereof in book No. 55, page No. 247, of the record of Trust

MONDAY, THE 30TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1940,

for more and more pay.

Now that France, has fallen into Hitler's hands, we have an idea they are working more and more for less and less.

The United States can easily be led into the same trap.

One nation, like the U.S., can't work 40 hours a week and compete in building defense armaments to match a nation, like Germany, working 60 to 70 hours per week.

It would be far bester to buckle down and proper to buckle down and proper to buckle of the same strap.

You are summoned to appear be
To the Catholic Church interport to said J. B. Doby Claim conveyed by Luther F. Russ, Claim conveyed by Luther F. Russ, Claim conveyed by Luther F. Russ, Latto Louise C. Summers by deed dated February 25, 1887, and recorded and 850 of the Hundred and Seventy five left in a northerly direction a distance of the first three at right angles, thence at right said tract, with the exception of certain parts thereof which have been sold and conveyed is now owned by Luther F. Russ, Major General Thomas J. Grayson, State Director of Selective Service, State Director of Selectives, State Director of Selectives, Service, State Director of Selectives, State Director of Selectives, Service, S

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CCORDING to the Mississippi Forestry Commission there are still Firee million forest trees for farm planting available. Orders should be sent to Nurseryman Richard C. Allen, Mt. Olive, Miss.

Claudette Colbert's contract with column, and especially gratifying is Paramount has been extended to four the fact that during all the years we more pictures, two to be made in have received no criticism to indicate 1941, one in 1942 and the last in that we may have failed in our en-1943. Her next vehicle is to be deavor to tell the news story of Capitol events in a manner free of all

can heroine—his present girl-friend, the real thing and since they have the blessing of both studios, it may end with a trip to the altar ere long.

a serious rift, Barbara Stanwyck photographers.

vinced that Olivia de Haviland and Jimmy Stewart were altar-bound, Miss Haviland began appearing in public minus Mr. Stewart, but with numerous other escorts. We hope the difficulty will be ironed out.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

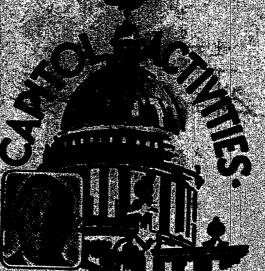
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

To The Unknown Heirs at Law or Legatees of John B. Doby, Deceaslaw or legatees; Josephine Doby, if alive and if dead her unknown heirs at law or legatees; the heirs telle Doby, Jose Doby, Elizabeth Doby and Elodie Doby, if alive and if dead their unknown heirs a law or legatees; Louis B. Doby, Jr., if alive and if dead his unknown heirs at law or legatees: the heirs at law of Louis Doby, deceased, being as follows: Francis Casanova, Joseph Casanova, Fran-McArthur, Thomas McArthur, Lott game by Mississippi State College. McArthur, Elizabeth Stewart. Christian Koch, Annette Koch, Charles Litchfield, George Parker, Mrs. George Parker, John D. ed: C. Pannellas, if alive and if dead his unknown heirs at law or legatees; and any and all other persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described property situated in Hancock County, Mis-Mississippi counties, were awarded corresponds with similar reductions throughout the country for the month of January. The January call for Mississippi consists of 440 white and 538 negro trainees.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS. arees of Piorentine Netto, deceas-

sissippi, to-wit:

2nd Exception:—58.60 acres in the division of vital statistics.



Secretary of State Walker Wood vishes to extend to each reader of this paper his very best wish for a

note the large number of newspapers in the state which are publishing this political propaganda or bias

Under new regulations the Missiswill be allowed to visit prisoners on each 3rd Sunday between 9 A. M

Morris. Lynn refused to play the two or three months, but it is not anticipated that the disease will we can look forward with keen anticipation and cause it culminated a series of "bad reach greater proportions than was roles" in which he has been cast ever experienced in January and February, 1940, according to Dr. A. L. Gray, State Director of Preventable

> All Mississippians will be at their radios on New Year's Day listening father hates her because her mother to the broadcasts of the various Bowl football games. Of course, the Orange Bowl at Miami, Florida, will

> > The romance between Linda Dar-

To scotch the current rumors of

and Bob Taylor are frequent visi-Just as everybody was about con-

ed; and Thomas Doby, Sr., if alive and if dead his unknown heirs at at law of Thomas Doby, Jr., deceased, being Thomas Doby Es-



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be the game that our citizens will be der." The penalty is imprisonment mostly interested in, for the Magno- of not more than five years or a fine cois Netto, Peter Netto, Solomon lia State will be represented in that of not more than \$10,000 or both.

According to Commissioner of Agriculture Si Corley 13,589 milk sissippi during January has been re-Orr Mrs. John D. Orr and C. Par- cans were inspected during the pedue, if alive and if dead their unriod from November 11th to Decemknown heirs at law or legatees; ber 14th. Out of the total inspectthe unknown heirs at law or leged 8,475 were found to be in A-1

reduction in the number originally condition; 3955 were found in need estimated and corresponds with simi-

Mississippi counties, were awarded by the Mississippi Highway Commis-All of the John B. Doby claim, sion on December 17. The counties

Requisition from the Corps Area Commander for 978 men from Misceived by Major General Thomas J.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County to be delivered to the Clerk "The nation should get the complete benefit cash, in front of the front County of its machines," he said.

America should heed these words of warning.

America should heed these words of warning.

Leon Blum led France to its downfall because if his plan of a gloriously short work week.

France, under Blum, was in the heydey of a grand holiday.

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The nation should get the complete benefit cash, in front of the front County the following parts thereof:

Lexeption:—354 acres in the following parts thereof:

Ist. Exception:—354 acres in the following parts thereof:

Ist. M. On Monday, January 6, 1941, ist. Exception:—354 acres in the following parts thereof:

Ist. of this Board not later than 11 o'clock

Working 60 to 70 hours per week.

It would be far better to buckle down and work more now so as to insure a day when we might work for less.

A cat may have nine lives, but, when you take extraordinary risks on the highway, remember you are not, a cat.

This ward for less to the Sentral and consisted prior the County of Hancock in said State on the Fourth Monday of February to and facing from 5t, or the Sentral lives, but, when you have not lives, but, when you have extraordinary risks on the highway, remember you are not, a cat.

This said the correct court of the Sentral lives and facing from 5t, or the Sentral lives and consisted prior to the County of Hancock in said State to the County of Most and consisted prior the County of Hancock in said State to the County of Hancock in said St

this Act, or rules or regulations Administrator of the Estate of Mrs. A:G. PAVRE Clerk made or directions given thereun- Carrie Moore,

COUNTY OF HANCOCK Be it remembered that a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, State of Missis-Courthouse of said County in the City of Bay St. Louis, on Monday, December 4, A. D. 1940, at 9 o'clock, A. M., the same being the time and place for the holding of said meeting. There were precent, to-wit: Chas. B. Murphy, President of said Board, John B. Wheat, Calvin Shaw, Lander Necaise, and Ed. P. Ortic.

Kin Aiken for reduction in the assessed to the assessment of real property, assessed to the assessment of real property, assessed to the said Petitioner as the owner thereof, at the page 68 and line 29 on said 1940-41 real roll as shown in said petition, the said reduction time Way," which starts its engagebeing asked on the ground that ment at the A. & G. Theater, on Sunday, as the greatest of all time. Don Ameche has a role that was Lander Necaise, and Ed. P. Ortic sippi, was begun and held at the Lander Necaise, and Ed P. Ortte, members, H. L. Kergosien, Sheriff of said County, and A. G. Favre, Clerk of said Board.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ASSESSMENT OF LEON E. MARTINY.

This day came on for hearing and consideration by the Board of Supervicors of Hancock County, Mississippi of Leon E. Martiny for reduction in the assessment of real propas the owner thereof, at the page 89 and line 28 on said 1940-41 real roll as shown in said petition as the owner thereof, at the page 89 and line 28 on said 1940-41 real roll as shown in said petition, the said reduction being asked on the ground that wharf valued at \$2000.00 was

destroyed by storm. And it appearing to the Board of Supervisors from the evidence, both oral and documentary, offered in support of said application that the all sand changes being for the years circumstances alleged in said petition, 1940-41. as grounds for relief, are true, and that said assessment on page 89,

ment on page 89 line 28 be reduced terefor, including district taxes. from \$5400.00 to \$4500.00 being a Ordered and adjudged this the total reduction of \$900.00 for year 4th day of ecember, 1940. 1940: and \$900.00 for year 1941. Clerk of this Board certify two copies of this order to the State Tax Commission, for its approval or dis-showing that certain lands have been approval; and, if the foregoing order transferred and that the present be approved by the State Tax Com- owners desire that said property be mission, the Clerk of this Board is assessed to them. hereby authorized and directed to It is hterefore ordered that the change the Original Assessment Roll land hereinafter described be assessin his office, and the Sheriff and ed to the parties appearing therein Tax Collector of this county is here- as the owners for the year 1940by authorized and directed to change 1941, to-wit: the Copy in his possession, to conform with the provisions of this order. And the Sheriff and Tax Collector shall be properly credited with Lot 165 except Leddy, et ux, at als the provisions of this order. And Value the Sheriff And Tax Collector shall be properly credited with the reduc- Ward, Bay St. Louis, tion (if any) herein made. Ordered and adjudged this the Ward, Bay St. Louis.

IN THE MATTER AF THE ASSESSMENT OF MRS. CHAR-LOTTE RANKIN AIKEN

ervisors of Hancock County, Missis- Band," has turned out an extravasippi, petition of Mrs. Charlotte Ran- ganza in Technicolor which should kin Aiken for reduction in the as- set a new pattern for this type of

And it appearing to the Board of made to order for him. Capitalizing Supervisors from the evidence, both oral and documentary, offered in support of said application that the circumstances alleged in said petition as grounds for relief are true, and that the assessment as it now Opposite Ameche is blonde Betty appears on said roll is incorrect in Grable who returns to the screen afthe following particulars: That said ter scoring an outstanding success on assessment on page 68 line 29 should the New York stage in "Du Barry be reduced from \$7200 to \$4700.

erty, assessed to the said Petitioner that petitioner is entitled to have the sensational screen debut of torassessment reduced, as herein pro-vided, and that the board should so

> It is, therefore, ordered by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, that said assessment on page 68 and line 29 be reduced from \$7200 to \$4700, being a total reduction of the assessment as entered in Column No. 1 on said roll of \$2500.00, a reduction of the amount in Column No 3 of \$2500.00

It is further ordered, that the Clerk of this Board certify two cop-And the Board being fully satisfied that petitioner is entitled to have said assessment reduced, as herein provided, and that the board should so order:

Commission, for its approval or disfollows him to his native Buenos shows at the theaters.

Aires just to slap his face.

Others featured in the brilliant clothes attract your gaze, at night cast of "Down Argentine Way" in
when all the stores are open; the

CHAS. B. MURPH. It is further ordered, that the President of Board of Supervisors.

Whereas, petitions have been filed

From J. F. Leddy, et ux to Gus A Llambias:

Lot 167, 59.7 feet x 192 feet, 1st Lot 177, 300 feet x 59.7 feet, 1st 24th day of December, A. D. 1940. From R. J. Williams Land Com CHAS. B. MURPHY, pany and others as shown by attach-President of Board of Supervisors, ed list to Mrs. Trinity Williams:

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Be it ordered by the Board that 6004, 6005. 6007, 6008, pursuant to Chapter 317 of the Laws 6010, 6011, 6012, 6013, 6014, 6015, of 1938 that the following demands 6016, 6017, 6018, 6019, 6020, 6021, and accounts be approved and al- 6022, 6023, 6024, 6025, 6026, lowed, and that said demands and 6028, 6029, 6030, 6031, 6032, lowed, and that said demands and allowed accounts be approve and allowed and that said demands and accounts be pid out of the respective funds as allowed by this Board.

And be it further ordered that the Clerk of this Board accounts and be it further ordered that the Clerk of this Board and be it further ordered that the Clerk of this Board adjourn until Thursday.

And be it further ordered that the Clerk of this Board shall issue the Board adjourn until Thursday.

Be it ordered by the Board that and figures to-with the Board adjourn until Thursday.

Hon. Board of Superson covering said demands and accounts. Morning, at 9 o'clock, A. M. De- Hancock County, cember 5. 1940.

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34-35 W1/2 of SE1/4

24-27 All NW 4

The said demands and accounts being numbered as follows, to-wit:
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5857, 5858, 5889,, 5860, 5861, 5862,
5863, 5864, 5865, 5866, 5867, 5868,
5869, 5870, 5871, 5872, 5873, 5874, CHAS. B. MURPHY Pres. met pursuant to adjournment. There Mississippi Road Supply Company, were present as on Monday, Decem-wish to submit the following bid, 5876, 5877, 5878, 5879, 5880, ber 4, 1940, 5882, 5883, 5884, 5885, 5886, Be it order 5889, 5890, 5891, 5892, 5893, the Clerk of 5895, 5896, 5897, 5898, 5899, rant in the

and sake as a fille WAY" GREAT MUSICAL EXTRAVACANZA, A & G.

From every indication "Down pressive musical yet produced by 20th Century-Fox. It is reported that

And the Board being fully satisfied Was a Lady."

And the Board being fully satisfied "Down Argentine Way" also marks rid-voiced Carmen Miranda, famed South American songstress who took New York when she appeared on Broadway in "The Streets

Betty Grable and handsome Don effective. Ameche. As the rich South American horseman, Ameche captivates the blonde levely but is forced by a (parade) on New Year's Eve, line 28 should be reduced from \$5400 lies of this order to the State Tax parental order to pass her by. Betty they had last year. Also, mid-night

clude Charlotte Greenwood, J. Carrol week before Xmas. Especially the Naish, Henry Stephenson, Katherine men's goods-cravats are number-Board of Supervisors of Hancock this order; and the Sheriff and Tax Aldride, Leonid Kinskey and Christies. The glass key—ring chains are County, Mississippi, that said assess- Collector be given the proper credit Pin Martin. The picture was direct- pretty, and they stretch, too. One ed by Irving Cummings. Harry Joe man's store window has huge Cher-Brown was the producer and Darnell ties with green leaves and giant red that the roll and he assessments Ware and Karl Tunberg did the Bows.

> for sealed bids in the manner proas a tender for Dredge Boat. The Ana is quite a shopping centersaid boat to be 42 feet in length with the stores are really fine. a beam of 121/2 feet, with a draft of 50 inches, and to be of a larger type, and to be equipped with 105 H. P. Lycoming Engine, with a re- and Heaven, Too." Then you think duction gear. Said beat to have of the War. Anyway "Xmas comes sleeping quarters for four persons. but once a year." And its a happy The said bid to be delivered to the season. Clerk of this Board not later than Bishop Stevens visited the Episco-11 o'clock A. M. on Monday, Janu-

> The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
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> Be it ordered by the Board that Xmas celebration will be held. The morning, December 16, 1940, at 9 A large cross is already on the plat-

met pursuant to adjournment. There were present as on Tuesday, Decem-The Clerk of this Board having Woolworth's, Kresses' and New-

for furnishing to Hancock County one the many large shops. And the local 3½ cu. yd. two-wheel hydraulic bus line; and visitors from the beach operated schoop to be delivered and installed, and the said advertise— es and neighboring towns. ment having been had in the Sea Best wishes of the Xmas Season Coast Echo, a newspaper with a gen- and the New Year to all; notwitheral circufation in Hancock county standing it's not a Leap Year! for a period of three weeks, all as appears from proof of publication Santa Ana. on file in the office of the Clerk of California. this Board, and sundry bids having been submitted, and, it appearing that the gid of the Maypat Manu-\$1761.64, be and the same is hereby facturing Company, and which bid accepted.

Honorable Board of Supervisors. Hancock County, Mississippi.

draulic operated schoop to be de- STATE OF MISSISSIPPI livered and installed, I beg to sub- County of Hancock. mit the following as our bid:

and installed \$1,794.40.

By J. L. WHELESS. is the lowest and best bid.

It is therefore ordered by the Board the bid of the May-Pat Man-ufacturing Company for 1 model K-3½ May-Pat delivered and in-stalled for the sum of \$1,794.40, be Subject to State Taxs only (E

ment having been had in the Sea

sissippi Road Supply Comuany, and Property, and exclusive of the Sup-which bid is in the following words plemental Roll of Exempt Homes to Hon. Board of Supervisors

Bay St. Louis, Mississippi Gentlemen: Thursday morning, December 5. Pursuant to your request for bids 1940, at 9 o'clock A. M., the Board on graders for your county, we, the

Dots and Dashes From The Beatte Cast

in the shining silver paper.

The Salvation Army , are always seen on the streets at Xmas time. with triped bucket and tinkling bell reminder in Southern California.

Paris." Playing herself in the pic- pretty and unique! As two large ture, she sings four numbers in the sticks of peppermint candy suspend-tantalizing manner for which she is ed slantwise. Another had Door The story is focused on the 6,000 on them. Another had lanterns mile romance between beautiful hanging from the columns. All very

There will a Santa Annual Frolic

Such stacks of children's toys. Expensive and otherwise, plenty othermission, it is, therefore, ordered that wise. Large Xmas boxes are now vided for by law for furnishing to half price, etc. Lots of tiny pecans; Hancock County one boat to be used lots of toys for small children, Santa be and the same is hereby approved.

the Board adjourn until Monday children, bring bunches of flowers. form: a gentleman ties the flowers day of December, 1940. Monday morning, December 16, him, by the children. Very pretty met pursuant to adjournment. There and he arranges them to advantage,

been directed to advertise for bids berry's stores are well worth seeing; Personal Assessment Roll for the in the manner provided for by law not to mention drug stores, cafes, and

is in the following words, and fig- The Board having received from at a salary of \$65.00 per month.

has filed with the State Tax Com- per month, each. mission a copy of the Real Assess-

Property as follows: County Acres 249,752; Valuation son per day as keeper of said Poor the Board of Supervisors of Hancock

and the same is hereby accepted.

The Clerk of this Board having been directed to advertise for bids for furnishing to Hancock County one Adams Leaning Wheel Grader, No. 104, hand-controlled, equipped with 10 ft. bold board with boots and steel wheels, and said advertise.

Subject to State Taxs only (Exempt from Local Taxes, \$None.

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Subject to Levee Taxes:

Acres None: \$ None.

And it appearing to the satisfaction of the State Tax Commission that the roll and the assessments contained in the same have been made, and the roll are provided. made, and the roll prepared in conment having been had in the Sea Coast Echo a newspaper with a general circulation in Hancock county, all ass appears from Proof of Publication on file in the office of the Clerk of this Board. And, sundry Clerk of this Board. And sundry bids having been submitted and, it proved insofar as it relates to the appearing that the bid of the Misassessment and total value of Real assessment and total value of Real be hereafter submitted for approval Ordered and adjudged this the 10 day of December, A. D. 1940.

> CADEADIO (CAARD O) & SIC SESSIVERD OF TAX COMMISSION.

THE STATE TAX COMMISSION By M. C. YOUNG.

Ad Valorem Commissioner.

(For The Sea Coast Echo) Argentine Way," is the most in- TOVELY Xmas weather; fine rain for Orange county. Fine shops, with crowds of shoppers. Small this studio, which is noted for many babies, happy children. Saw one This day same on for hearing and big musical productions, including Father carrying a mite. Lots of baconsideration by the Board of Sup- the famous "Alexander's Ragtime bies in Santa Ana. Churches, too. Xmas carols echoing softly far above the traffic! Police whistles. Happy Xmas crowds beneath the scintillating garlands of many colors that cross the streets at intervals, Large red bells, with many colored lights. Strange as it seems; the garlands are only red bells on whitish paper n the daytime!

Xmas cheer is personal; other Seasons are shared with people. By the way, some of the shops have French Xmas cards in 5e pkgs. They are artistic, etc. I bought three packages. Two stores had them, perhaps more. I received one as a gift,

The decorations in the stores are Portals in the windows, with wreaths

By M. C. YOUNG, It makes you think of "All Thi

pal church here on the 18th. In-

County that the Real Assessment Roll for the year 19401-941, and the year 1940, be and the same is hereby finally approved. Be it ordered by the Board that

the Clerk of this Board issue warrant in the sum of \$600.00 payable to Pearl River Junior College out of the Pearl River Junior College

Courthouse, effective as of January Bay Saint Louis. Said truck to be painted for a period of one year 1. 1941, for a period of one year, ble places.

ders of said Commission approving John Rutherford be appointed Bridge fore ten o'clock A M., on the 20th Metal Wks Co. Design M, Hoal's the Real assessment roll for the Fender at Bayou Lacroix Bridge, day of January 1941. year 1940 1941, and the Personal and Jesse A. Loti be appointed The Council reserves the right to gal screen backs. In response to your advertisement Assessment Roll for the year 1940, Bridge Tender at Jordan River reject any and all bids, waive all for the purchase of one three and and which ordered are as follows, Bridge. Said appointments to be effective as of January 1, 1941, and to be for a period of one year. The Whereas, the Clerk of the Board said John Rutherford and Jesse A.

MAY-PAT MANUFACTURING ment Roll of said county as of the Mrs. John Rutherford be and she is J. L. WHELESS.

Be it ordered by the Mrs. John Rutherford be and she is manner prescribed by Section 3183, Hereby appointed keeper of the manner prescribed by Section 3183, Hereby appointed keeper of the manner prescribed by Section 3183, Hereby appointed keeper of the manner prescribed by Section 3183, Hereby appointed keeper of the manner prescribed by Section 3183, Hereby appointed keeper of the manner prescribed by Section 3183, Hereby appointed keeper of the manner prescribed by Section 3183, Hereby appointed keeper of the manner prescribed by Section 3183, Hereby appointed keeper of the manner prescribed by Section 3183, Hereby appointed keeper of the manner prescribed by Section 3183, Hereby appointed keeper of the manner prescribed by Section 3183, Hereby appointed keeper of the manner prescribed by Section 3183, Hereby appointed keeper of the manner prescribed by Section 3183, Hereby appointed keeper of the manner prescribed by Section 3183, Hereby appointed keeper of the manner prescribed by Section 3183, Hereby appointed keeper of the manner prescribed by Section 3183, Hereby appointed keeper of the manner prescribed by Section 3183, Hereby appointed keeper of the manner prescribed by Section 3183, Hereby appointed keeper of the manner prescribed by Section 3183, Hereby appointed keeper of the manner prescribed by Section 3183, Hereby appointed keeper of the manner prescribed by Section 3183, Hereby appointed keeper of the manner prescribed by Section 3183, Hereby appointed keeper of the manner prescribed by Section 3183, Hereby appointed keeper of the manner prescribed by Section 3183, Hereby appointed keeper of the manner prescribed by Section 3183, Hereby appointed keeper of the manner prescribed by Section 3183, Hereby appointed keeper of the manner prescribed by Section 3183, Hereby appointed keeper of the manner prescribed by Section 3183, Hereby appointed keeper of the manner prescribed by Section 3183, Code of 1930, and other laws, and Poorhouse, effective as of January showing a total assessment of Real 1, 1941, and for a period of one year, the said Mrs. Rutherford to be paid the sum of \$1.00 per per-

Be it ordered by the Board that of said Board not later than Dr. M. J. Wolfe be and he is here- o'clock A. M. on Monday, January by appointed Jail physician, effec- 13, 1941, for furnishing to Hancock tive as of January 1, 1941, for period of one year, at a salary of date of the acceptance of said bid. \$15.00 per month. Be it ordered by the Board that

the President of this Board be and

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Every day, women are finding the headaches, nervousness, cramp-like pain of functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition are relieved by CARDUI. It usually increases appetite, livens flow of gastric juices and so improves digestion. Thus it helps to build resistance to periodic distress for many. Others find help for periodic distress by taking CARDUI a few days before and during "the time" CARDUL has been popular for over 50 years.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Letters of Administration on the ceased, were granted to the underdate therin stated, and as shown in ceased, were granted to the under-the Minutes of the said Commis-Hancock County, Mississippi on the Sion.

Witness my signature this the 10 Witness my signature this the 10 and therefore notice is hereby giv pursuant to Section 4341 of the Code spring cove molding. en requiring all persons having of 1930. claims against the said estate to the said A.S. CODY, claims against the said estate to Secsetary State Tax Commission have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said court within SION APPROVENC PERSONAL. ure to so probate and register same | Given under my hand and official | Discount | per cent | days | within six months from this date seal, this the 17th day of December, Delivery | days | ure to so probate and register same will bar said claim :

J. C. LEBOURGEOIS JR., Administrator of the Estate of J. C. LeBourgeois, Sr., Deceased.

History of Beginnings

Tie In Deilin THE STEEL HE MET WORK BY THE ANIERICAN FORCES IN THE WORLD WAR TRACES ILS DIRECT LINEAGE TO THE CHAPEL DE FER. A HELMET WORN IN ITALY AND SPAIN DURING THE 15TH CENTURY

THIS WAR BONNET WAS DESIGNED

TO WARD OFF SPEARS. THE AMERI

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TO DEFLECT BULLETS

County

(exempt from local taxes \$ NONE

And it appearing to the satisfac-

Subject to Levee Taxes\$None

tion of the State Fax Commission

made, and the roll prepared in con-

formity with te orders of this Com-

the said Personal Assessment Roll

Ordered and adjudged this the 10

THE STATE TAX COMMISSION,

Ad Valorem Commissioner.

A. S. CODY.

Be it therefore ordered by the

Board of Supervisors of Hancock

day of December, A. D. 1940.

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THE THE TENENT OF HAY SAINTLOUIS, MISS. The Bank at the R. R. Crossing

has filed with the State Tax Com- he is hereby authorized and directmission a copy of the Personal Aseed to contract with the Mississippi sessment Roll of said county as of Development Board for a full page the first day of January, 1940, in advertisement in the Mississippi the manner prescribed by Section Tourist Guide Booklet and the Clerk 3183 Code of 1940, and other Laws; of this Board is hereby directed to isand showing a total assessment of sue warrant to the Mississippi Development Board for the sum of Personal Property as follows: Total Personal Assessment of \$150.00 payable out of the Adver-.\$362,037 tising Fund.

(To Be Concluded)

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Mrs. E. M. Ragan, deceased, were granted to the undersign-I, A .S. Cody, Secretary of the ed by the Chancery Court of Han-State Tax Commission of the State cock County, Mississippi, on the 17th of Mississippi, do hereby certify day of December, 1940, and therethat the above and foregoing is a ing all persons having claims against filled out. The sponsors reserved true and correct copy of an order of said estate to have same probated teresting meeting in the afternoon. the State Tax Commission adopted and registered by the Clerk of said Sunday before Xmas, the children's on the date therein stated, and as Court, within six months from this shown in the Minutes of the said date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar Witness my signature this the 10 the claim.

MISS EMILIE GUELTON. The Executrix of the Estate of Mrs. Secretary, State Tax Commission. E. M. Ragan, Deceased.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Commission Council of the City of Bay Saint Louis will receive "SEALcity of Bay Saint Louis with ONE (1) only, new Eighty-five (85) or ninety-five (95); horse-power 1941 No. 1 com; rough pine, 110 pieces.

FORD. ONE AND ONE-HALF TON, 134 inches Chassis Cab, and Hydraul-Be it ordered by the Board that ic Dump Body, equipped with ten ft. No. 1 com. rough pine, 70 pieces. Roland Lafontaine be and he is ply dual rear tires and six hundred hereby appointed Janiter of the by twenty front tires, delivered in

All bids to be filed with the Clerk the State Tax Commission the or- Be it ordered by the Board that of the City of Bay Saint Louis beformalities, and award the contract gal lead head roofing nails. to the best interest of said City.

Ordered this the 11th day of De-ridge roll. 1 Model K-3 % May-Pat delivered of Supervisors of Hancock County Lott to be paid a salary of \$20.00 COMMISSION COUNCIL CITY OF BAY SAINT LOUIS.

By H. GRADY PERKINS,

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

County to be delivered to the Clerk seed oil. County reef shells for road purposes for a period of one year from the specifications on file in the office of the Clerk of this Board, and the said shells to be delivered as and when ordered by this Board and to rock board in 10 feet lengths be delivered on project site designated by this Board.

The bidder to furnish bond in the 300 page 558, including members sum of \$2000.00 for the faithful per-8921, 8063 and 8922.

formance of his contract.

Item No. (26). 140 1 f Blackboard The Board reserves the right to trim like Cole Co., No 8920 and reject any and all bids Given under my hand and official

seal this the 17th day of December. A. D. 1940. A. G. FAVRE. Clerk, Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Mississippi.

NOTICE TO BANKS To the Banks of Hancock County and adjoining Counties: Notice is hereby given that the Estate of J. C. LeBourgeois, Sr., de Board of Supervisors of Hancock The said bids must be filed by 10 o'clock A. M. on Monday, January 13, 1941.

> A. D. 1940. A G RAVRE Clerk, Board of Supervisors.

> > Hancock County, Mississippi.

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LEETOWN SCHOOL BIDS

Materials for Leetown Consolidated School. Quote delivered to job site approximately 8 miles southeast of Picayune on Leetown-Kiln Road. All bids to include sales tax. Award shall be made to the lowest aggregate bidder. Bids to be opened at County Supt. of Education Office, Bay St. Louis, Miss., at 10:00 A. M. January 14th, 1941, and read aloud. All bids must be made on the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informality in any bid. Item No. (1). 35 BBl. Portland cement, fresh, in paper.

Item No. (2). cy Concrete gravel lean, hard, washed gravel. Item No. (3) 12 cly Concrete sand, coarse, pit run. Item No. (4). 600 L f 3-4 round deformed reinforcing rods.

Item No. (5). 1 ea. Roll of 30 lb. asphalt felt. Item No. (6). 25 Ea. 12 inch x 18 inch iron foundation vents, or

nearest stock size. Item No. (7). 80 Ea. $\frac{1}{4}$ inch x 8 ED BIDS" for the furnishing the said inch black steel bolts with nuts and washers.

Item No. (8). 4400 BF 2x12-20 ft. Item No. (9). 4200 F F 2x6-12 ft. TRUCK HAVING a wheel base of No. 1 com. S. 4 S. pine, 350 pieces. Item No. (10). 2100 BF 2x8-20 Item No. (11). 1600 2x8-24 ft. No. 1 com, rought pine, 50 pieces. Item No.: (12). 6 ea. Half circle louver type roof ventilators for 5½ 12 pitch roof. Radius 18 inches. similar and equal to American Sheet

> ventilators. 26 ga. gal. steel wire Item No. (13), 45 lb. 2" inch Item No. (14). 260 1 Gal. steel

Item (15). 50 1 f 18 inch girth 26 ga. gal. fron valley iron Item No. (16). 4 lgths. 8 inch 12 inch T. C. flue lining

Item No. (17). 4 ea. 6 inch x 9 inch T. C. thimbles for flues grade ready mixed lead and zinc paint, equal to Climatic. Sherwin-Williams or equal first line paint Sealed bids will be received by (White) Specify brand figured. Item No. (19) 5 gal. Raw lin-

Item No. (20). 5 gal. Turpentine. Item No. (21). 20 gal. Orange shellac, specify brand figured____ (Must be first line brand) Item No. (22). 10 gal. Penetrating floor seal equal to L. Sonneborn Son. The said reef shells to conform to Linophol M Specify brand figured

Item (23) 5 gal. Liquid wax. Item (24) 300 sf 3-8 inch sheet-Item (25): 90 1 f Blackboard Chalk rail like Cole Co., catalog Item No. (27. 3 Keg 8d common nails. Item No. (28) 2 Keg. 6d common iails. 🥕 Item (29). 1 Keg. 20d common nails Item No. (30). 1 Keg 10d common nails. Item No. (31). 1 Keg. 8d casing Item No (32), 1 Keg. 10 d cas-Item No. (32) 1 Keg. 10d casing Item No. (33). 1 Keg 8d finish Item No. (34), 1000 1f 1x8 No. common pine RL s 4 s. Item No. (35). 500 1 f 3 inch Item No. (36). 1000 If linch

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City Echoes

-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Nolan ters Hospital, a son.

-The recent turkey contest spon-Rev. Father Leo, F, Fahey.

proximate number of guests attend- this young student. ing opening of The Beachcomber at from Bay St. Louis attended.

turned from an extended visit with!

er St. John, St. Joseph Academy, who Thursday afternoon, coming home to recently fell down stars at the local meet distinguished guests from New convent and broke an arm. Mother York City. St. John's arm was set in an aero- Samuel Zemurray, former Bay plane splint to obviate the possibility St. Louis residen and property own-

the home of his cousins, Mr. and the city in year 1938. Mr. Zemur-Mrs. W. B. Sherman, and the Misses ray, unselfish and thorough devotion Sherman, in Metairie, at New Or- to the people of the city and for his

to a Mr. and Mrs. Stuart from Cov- stowed. at Pearlington, Miss. Mr. and Mrs. closed their place of business in Ul-

of St. Stanislaus College, and pres- sano a musician of distinction conently attending school in California, tributed her talent to the holy celearrived in Bay St. Louis on Christ- bration in New Orleans. They closmas Day and visited in the home ed their business one day out of the of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McCaleb and year, giving their employees a hol-Miss Elise McCaleb. Mr. Barber iday an din recognition of the day and his parents are visiting in New of all days in the year. Orleans for a short time.

nephew, Robert Scharff continue to where they attended the wedding enjoy their holiday stay in Memphis, ceremony that united the hearts of Co., New Orleans, died suddenly visiting at the home of Mother their nephew, George E. Pitcher III, while enroute to New Orleans Fri-Scharff's and other relatives. Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pitcher, however, will soon be back home of New Orleans, to Miss Josephine for classes at Central School, where Blain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. he is a bright and most successful Wiley Alexander Blain, residents of

had extreme pleasure of a visit from The ceremony was performed by the their son, Jerry, for the Christmas Rev. Dr. W. A. Hewitt, pastor of the fally fond of the deceased. Day, motoring out from New Orleans church where the event took place, where he holds a responsible posi- and the immediate bridal party was tion with the Flintkote Chemical noted for its numerous number and and Roofing Company, which posi- the elegance of dress. No event in tion he has held since his gradua- years has compared to this outstandtion in chemical engineering from ing event in Jackson society. I S. U. last year.

Also among the college set home the continued improvement of Ad. for the holidays are Billy and Bris- E. Lang, a leading citizen and busicoe Goldman, students at Tulane ness man, who has been confined to and Louisiana State Universities; his bed and room for several months. H. Arnold from Louisiana State and confined with a stomach ailment. Miss. Martha Chapman from State following an operation for appen-Normal College at Lafayette, La., dicitis early during the fall season. and David McDonald and Elliot "Ad" has had a siege of it, we are

Orleans and Bay St. Louis, is spend-sippi Gulf Coast we know of no ing the holidays in New York City young man who has so prominently and vicinity with friends, having left and successfully taken his place in New Orleans by train last week, public life—unselfishly and devotedhowever, not forgetting her Bay St. ly, doing the most good to the great-Louis friends with the usual remement est number. His recovery is indeed brances and greetings. Assiduously quite a Christmas "gift" to be reapplying her time and efforts to Bay stored to his loved ones and the fact St. Louis the past several friends will be glad to learn of her in active circulation for his fellowfrip and holiday vacation.

-Miss Carmelite Spotorno, member Central School faculty, left Christmas evening for Marksville La., where she is the holiday house Mrs. S. Allen Bordelon and the Misses Lillian and Carmen Bordelon. She will also visit Mr. and Mrs. Fermint

and Mr. and Mrs. H. Spotorno. -Mr. Frank (Peter) Juden, home from Georgia Tech, for Ladner on Thursday afternoon at 4 holidays and is visiting his mother, o'clock at the local Kings Daugh- Mrs. Mariejouise Juden and sister, Jane, at the family home on Court street. He will return to Atlanta sored for the benefit of the King's after New Year's. He is a bright Daughters Hospital was captured by and successful student and one of the younger men our city is proud of -Four hundred people is the ap- The Echo predicts a great future for

-Master Curtis Favge, son o Henderson Point this week. Many Clerk of the Courts and Mrs. A. G. Favre, and attachee of The Echo -Mr. Eugene Boyd arrived here office, will leave for Washington, D. by motor on Christmas morning and D, next week, where he will become on Friday morning, he and Mrs. a page in the U.S. House of Repre-Boyd and her mother, Mrs. Ida sentatives, and an honor and dis-

Mrs. Walter J. Gex, Jr., accomher brother-in-law and sister, Mr. panied by her interesting children, and Mrs. Ernest E. Demitatis in left Saturday morning for Abbeville, Washington, D. C. and is at the La., to spend the Christmas holidays home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. under the parental roof of Dr. and Joseph O. Mauffray on Main street. Mrs. H. A. Eldredge. Mr. Gex join--The Echo is pleased to learn of ed his family Monday of this week the continued improvement of Moth- and returned to Bay St. Louis

er now resident of New Orleans and -Mr. Charles G. Moreau, our part time in Boston, was awarded editor-publisher, who has been ill, the New Orleans Times-Picayune was able to spend Christmas Day at loving cup "for unselfish service to

leans, accompanied by Mrs. Moreau. civic and incessant services for the -Mrs. J .J. Martin, mother of Mrs. public good are well known and the O. T. Arnold has rented her home recognition has been worthily beington, La. They formerly lived out _Mr. and Mrs. A. Palmisano

Stuart are planning on opening a pic- man avenue Christmas Day and spent ture studio at their new home at the holiday in New Orleans, dividing their time with relatives on both -Mr. Lawrence Barber, graduate sides of the family. Mrs. Palmi-

-Mr. and Mrs. George E. Pitcher -Mrs. W. L. Levin and interesting have returned from Jackson, Miss., Jackson. The wedding was one of -Mr. and Mrs. Laurent Dickson the fashionable events of the season.

-The Echo learns with interest Cowand from Mississippi State Col- told, but that now he is on the high road to recovery. Well known in -Mrs. Lillie K. Leonhard of New Bay St. Louis and along the Missis-

years, of the knowledge he shall be back

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7/55=Y(1)[2][4][7] OLD LADY PASSIDS ON

Ars. Anna Trueter Victim Of Brief Illness---Well Known

Mrs. Anna Trueter, mother of Mrs.

John Plone, died on Friday at ten A. M., at the local King's Daughters Hospital, after a brief illness. Mrs. Trueter was ill about a week at the home of her daughter on Main Street, and when her condition became serious jupon the advice of the attending physician, she was removed to the King's Daughters guest of her relatives. Judge and Hospital where every attention was

> Mrs. Trueter was seventy-five years, and for the last few years had divided her time between the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ploue in Bay St. Louis and her other children in Louisiana and Texas. Previous to that time, Mrs. Trueter had resided in her home on Ballantine street. Funeral services were held on last Saturday morning from the Fahey Funeral Home on Union street with the Rev. J .L. Smith, paster of the Methodist church officiating here, the body being transported by automobile hearse to New Orleans for interment in St. John's cemetery and where the Rev. Kuss of the Lutheran

Mrs. Trueter was a well known and respected citizen and a member Ploue, left in a party for Refugio, tinction of which he is well deserving. He will be succeeded in The Surviving Mrs. Trueter are two of New Orleans, Miss Cleo Hillis Surviving Mrs. Trueter are two daughters, Mrs. John Ploue of this city, and Mrs. H. D. Fierabend of Clinton, La., and two sons, Oscar Lacoste and Miss Yvonne. Clarence Treuter of New Orleans and grandchildren.

Many Homes Enjoy Christmas Season with Family Reunions

Christmas was welcomed in Bay St. Louis with a number of gather- dies at college. ings, most of them families entertaining their immediate members in their homes and awaiting the arrival of Santa Claus beside well laden Christmas trXees and with bountiful feasts of the traditional egg nog and fruit cake, and sweets of every va-

Many persons however with parents and dear ones living in other cities left and spent the Christmas season elsewhere. Among the younger people enter-

taining Christmas Eve and keeping open house with prettily arranged tables from which delicious refreshments were dispensed were Miss Carrie Lynn Nolan, Miss Lucy Weston and Miss Annie Sue Ingram, after which parties composed of the high school and college set home for the holidays attended midnight

James Carlton, who has been making regular visits to Bay St. Louis for the past 20 years as a repday. Funeral services were held in Hattiesburg on Sunday. Mr. Carlton had many friends in Bay St. Louis who will deeply regret to learn of his death, one of the number being Mr. Laurent Dickson, of the Dickson Drug Company, who was espec-

-Mr. and Mrs. Vic E. Lizana recently returned from an extensive overland trip to the middle West, principally through Ohio, in the inthe outside world more enthusiastic Miss Pauline Givens from the Uni-regretted. and unceasing than "Vic" Lizana. Covering the highways and by-paths of the nation, he never fails to extol

-The Sea Coast Echo thanks the management of the new resort building 'The Beachcomber,' at Flenderson Point on Highway 90, on the occasion of its opening which took place Monday night, as a pre-Christmas event. Mr. Jack Fairchild. most likable personality, is proprie

tor—manager, and in presenting "The Beachcomber" to the public he has given the West Mississippi Gulf Coast section a most inviting and pleasing rendezvous for ladies and gentlemen, and where the young may. ssemble under the pleasing environment and the protection of a highclass place where an atmosphere of

refinement and pleasure is assured. Just the place to dine for luncheon or only a bit at night. -Mr. A. P. Smith, Jr., studying medicine, accompanied by his sister, Miss Shirley Smith, studying law, returned home from University of Mississippi, at Oxford, Miss., a few days before Christmas to spend the hol-

idays with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith, and family at their home on South Beach Boule- home of her mother, Mrs. Cora B vard, traveling from school homeward with their brother-in-law and standing workers in New Orleans in sister Mr. and Mrs. Charles W the interest of young womanhood Clark, enroute from their home in welfare. Mrs. Crisler frequently ad-Oklahoma City to Bay St. Louis. dressing the Louisiana solons and the Both "Junior" and Shirley spent the New Orleans city council in the inlast night of their stay at the hotel terest of funds for this welfare work in Oxford, awaiting the arrival of and is frequently a speaker over the their relatives from Oklahoma City. radio. Mrs. Buckley will be accom-They said all students bad left

university for home and they not going to remain alone.

welcome bank come

Personal and General

On Christmas Day, Mrs. A A Kergosien and her daughters, Misses Murhi and Clara Kergosien and son, Charles, held open house at their spacious home on Carroll avenue when numbers of friends and relatives called throughout the day and exchanged Christmas gifts and greet-

Kergosien home offered a real welcome to the many callers and in the large reception room, a large and beautifully illuminated Christmas tree gave an atmosphere of

Among the out-of-town relatives of the Kergosiens here for the day were Miss Etha Kergosien of Gulfport and Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Kergosien of Bogalusa, La.

HOME CARHERING

John A. Green, Sr., had gathered about them at their South Beach Boulevard home for the day their large family who enjoyed Christmas dinner together. Here for the day with Mr. and Mrs. Green and Miss Margaret Green were Mr. and Mrs. John A. Green, Jr., and little daughter, Mary Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Green of New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs.

The E. J. Lacoste home on Carroll avenue was the scene of a large Church of New Orleans officiated at family gathering on Christmas Day when Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lacoste, Jr., and baby of Mendenhall, Miss., were also of New Orleans, and Miss Hazel Hode of Kiln, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lacoste and Miss N.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Owen

Dr. and Mrs. James A. Evans had a large family dinner at their home on North Beach on Christmas Day with Dr. Evans' father, and sister, Mrs. Bess Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Blaney Thompson and daughter, Audrey Virginia, and their own daughter, Miss Alice Vivian Evans all home for the day.

Luther Ansley on Christmas Day, around the heavily and bountifully ladened table sat twenty-one to partake of the Christmas dinner and enjoy the large family party which the family enjoyed this Christmas.

gosien entertained their many friends and relatives on Christmas Eve at an open house when a steady stream of callers dropped in to add their Christmas greetings and partake of Christmas cheer with Mr. and Mrs. Kergosien and the members of their interesting family

arrived the latter part of the week for the Christmas holidays. Miss Bopp is a student at the university of Alabama .

Mr. Carl Marshall, Jr., from Louis- business circles. iana State University, Miss Carolyn Marshall from Newcomb College, versity of Tennessee and the Misses Josie and Rita Olsen.

will regret to learn of her illness during the week, but glad to learn of her continued improvement, under care of her physician. -Mr. and Mrs. Lucien M. Gex and children spent the immediate

noun and family, in New Orleans. —Mrs. Lulu Crump, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Nannie Mayes Crump, residing at Washington D. C., are spending the holidays at Gulfport, their former home, and spent Thursday afternoon visiting Bay St. Louis friends. Miss Crump,

who is studying law at Washington, is a member of the staff of The Sea Coast Echo, a position she has for a number of years on this newspaper, and has never relinquished. She represents The Echo at the Nation's Capital in varied capacity and has always been a most valued employee. -Mrs. Alice Buckley has gone to New Orleans where she plans to spend the holiday weekend at the Crisler, at Gentilly one of the out-

paried by her mother New Year's Eve on the return to Bay-Waveland, and will be a special bonor guest at Miss Del Bondio's annual New Year

OPEN HOUSE HELD AT REEGOSIEN HOME.

ings in this hospitable home. The decorated doorway of the

ENJOYS XMAS DINNER.

On Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jaubert of Lafayette, La.

CHRISTMAS DAY

AT LACOSTE HOME

Crawford will be delighted to learn of their arrival here for the holidays with young Mr. Crawford, Jr., and who will remain at their home on Citizen street for a lengthy stay, Mr. Crawford, Jr., however returning to Louisville to resume his stu-

At the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Sheriff and Mrs. Horace L. Ker-

Miss Rita Bopp, daughter of Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. Francis J. Bopp

the virtues of Bay-Waveland and the Orleans will spend the new Year cemetery.

dent booster for the section in which Alice C. Buckley

Friends of Mrs. C. J. Chadwick

Christmas holidays with Mrs. Gex's parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Cal-

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MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI

George Fisk, 75, Passes On At Home in East Mississippi.

CENERAL

MORORS

winters a resident at the Bay St. Louis Reed Hotel, accompanied by Mrs. Fisk, died at his home in Meridian the latter part of last week, aged past 75 years.

Mr. Fisk was well known in New Orleans where for practically a life ness and surrounded by members of tar boys in white and gold, and with time, he was engaged in the live her family. Mississippi Gulf Coast. His passing of the oldest and respected fami-crib had been erected and with a it was reported, was due to a stroke. lies of the county.

In addition to his widow, a most devoted helpmate who was ever at his side, he is survived by an only Among members of the college set son, Mr. Howard Fisk, residing in who are home for the holidays are New Orleans, and widely known in

Mr. Fisk was a most estimable terest of the various firms he so ef- and Misses Mildred Cagle, Rita Be- gentleman, a man of ever pleasing ficiently represents, and are enjoy- nigno and Shirley Smith, Walter personality, and even though he had ing the holidays with their family. James Phillips, C. C. McDonald, Jr., long passed the scriptural allotment Bay St. Louis has no embassador to Mark Solomon from Ole Miss, and his passing is generally and widely and three daughters, the Holy Table and received Holy

The remains were transferred by hearse from Meridian to New Orleans where funeral services were Mrs. Cora B. Crisler, of New held, with interment in Metairie

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Friday, 27-1 Day Only. MARJORIE RAMBEAU & ALAN -HALE in TUGBOAT ANNIE SAILS AGAIN? News and Comedy.

Saturday 28. JOHN GARFIELD & BRENDA MARSHAL in EAST OF THE RIVER hapter No. 4 "King of Royal Mounted? and Comedy.

Sunday-Monday, 29-30. DON AMEGINE BETTY CRABITE AND CARMEN MIRANDA in "DOWN ABGENTINE WAY" News and Short Subject

Tuesday 31-1 Day Only, ROBERT STORLING & JEAN ROGERS in YESPERDAYS HEROES! Short Subjects.

Wednesday-Tim-stay, Jan 1-2. MADELINE CARROLL & CARY COOPER in NORMEMEST WOUNDED POLICE?

WOMAN

DEMISES

George Fisk, for the past several Mrs. Asher, Mother of Sixteen Children Passes on To Reward.

> died on last Saturday at her home in gold candlesticks with lighted taon Highway 90 at 1:10 P. M., at the pers and with altar cloths and age of eighty-four after a short ill- raiment of the celebrants and al-

stock commission business, and until Mrs. Asher was the wife of the on and about the altars, this beautirecent years where he retired due to late John Asher and daughter of ful color scheme of red and gold advancing years. In the interest of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Zingar-carried out excellently and adding better health and to escape the rigors ling and a pioneer in the settling of splendor to the solemn scene. of a colder climate, he came to the Hancock county and member of one. On the left side of the church, a

> large family, sixteen children hav- blical characters amidst large branching been born to the union, nine of es of pine and colored lights. whom survive her and several of Music for the Mass and benedicwhom resided with her at the time tion was provided by the choir of

> brothers, Joe, Matthew, and Andrew bault and was beautifully rendered, Zingarling, and three sisters, Theresa, and Christas carols were sung be-Rosa and Frances Zingarling. Also fore the Mass. six sons, Joseph Mike, Camille, Louis Hundreds of persons approached

> services of the Catholic church by vice of the Catholic church. Rev. Leo F. Fahey, and interment Very Rev. Father A. J. Gmelch. a large funeral attested to the es- with Father Leo F. Fahey and Fath-

HUNDREDS OF PERSONS ATTEND **MID-NIGHT MASS**

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At Our Lady of the Gulf Church—Beautiful Decorations for Xmas.

Midnight Mass and Solemn Benediction afterwards were celebrated at Our Lady of the Gulf Church on Christmas with an attendance of

hundreds of persons. The church was beautiful with Mrs. Victoria Zingarling Asher the main and side altars resplendent potted poinsetta plants profusely set

lighted Christmas star above the Mrs. Asher was the mother of a images of the Christ Child and bi-

Our Eady of the Gulf church under Surviving the deceased are three the direction of Mrs. George Guil-

Irene Asher and two married daugh- Communion, and in the great number of persons attending the Mass. Funeral services were conducted there were many of other denominafrom the late home on last Sunday tions who annually look forward to at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, with and attend this most impressive ser-

the Bayou LaCroix cemetery, and pastor, was celebrant of the Mass teem in which this venerable lady er William Clark assisting, and 12

ROTICE To Ting Growers

THE Lamont Rowlands mill will buy tung nuts, 19 per cent and better oil content at \$60.00 per ton delivered at the mill, north of Picayune. For tung nuts under 19 per cent oil content the price will be proportionately less. The tung nuts must be thoroughly dry, showing no more than 6 to 7 per cent moisture content in the tung meats. This offer will hold good until 500 tons have been pledg-

The mill will receive tung nuts from January 25, to February 25, 1941. Those wishing to sell on this basis should write immedietely.

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